

## RIOTOUS BAYONNE STRIKERS WRECK SALOON



Photo by American Press Association.

Being refused drink, the strikers at the Standard Oil company's plant at Bayonne, N. J., become infuriated and do considerable damage.

### But Different Settles.

A certain retired major prided himself on his easy manner of paying compliments to the ladies, and, calling upon a certain fair widow one day, he exclaimed:

"Well, well, Mrs. Smart, where do you keep your complexion?"

"Oh," retorted the lady, "where you lost yours, major—in a bottle!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

### "I declare Willie is a pest."

"What's the matter with him?"

"He irritates his pa with questions like he thought the poor man was a cyclorama of inflammation."—Baltimore American.

The groundhog, or woodchuck, is the largest representative of the squirrel family. The prairie dog is another member of the squirrel group.

"Preparedness is a fad with her."

"That so?"

"Yes, she even sets the breakfast table the night before."—Detroit Free Press.

"My first husband had much better sense than you have."

"I can't see it. We were both foolish enough to marry you."—Boston Transcript.

Letterheads at the Courier.

## STORING FOODS.

Hints How to Keep Vegetables Fresh All Winter.

EXPERT GIVES THIS ADVICE.

Most House Cellars May Be So Manipulated That They Give Good Storage to the Commonest Tubers—Just How to Make the Pit.

There are three important considerations in connection with the placing of vegetables in storage. The vegetables themselves should be of good quality, free from disease or bruises; they must not be put in too early or piled so that any heating will take place, and they must not be subjected to an atmosphere which is so dry that it will cause wilting and thereby spoil their quality. It is possible for the home gardener to keep root crops, potatoes, cabbage and squash for months in most house cellars with the exercise of some precautions, even where a cool cellar is not provided.

Vegetables should be stored as far away from the heater as possible, excepting in cellars where freezing occurs. If there is a cement floor it is best to pack the root crops in boxes or barrels and cover the top with clean sand or sifted soil in which there is not much organic matter. A covering of about two inches is sufficient. In case either the commercial grower or the home gardener lacks a storage place there is an alternative which is available to almost every one who has a garden. This is the vegetable "pit."

The essentials are a well drained piece of land conveniently located and some material to cover the pit after cold weather comes. The crops which can be successfully handled in this way are beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, winter radishes, salsify, horseradish and cabbages. The outdoor vegetable pit is made in the following manner: On the spot selected measure off a space three or four feet wide and as long as desired. Plan to have the pit extend north and south. The soil should be removed eight to twelve inches deep the width of the pit and one-half of the earth thrown out on either side. The bottom of the pit should be made level and the sides cut straight down. The root crops are then piled on the ground the full width of the excavation and brought to a ridge about two and a half feet deep at the center. Rarely will the home gardener need a pit more than six or eight feet long, and it is wisdom for him to mix roots stored so that all sorts can be obtained at one end.

The commercial grower will do well to use the pit for each kind of vegetable stored. The roots should not be piled before the weather is cool. They should be dry and covered with about two inches of soil to prevent frost injury or wilting. As the weather grows colder and preferably after the first soil covering has frozen nearly to the vegetables more covering should be applied to a thickness of two to four inches. It is well to obtain this soil alongside of the pit in such a way that good drainage will be assured. After more cold weather additional covering of straw, meadow hay, leaves or similar good protective material is added.

"How fortunate I was not born a tree," said the dramatist.

"Whatever you were born," replied the oak under which he stood, "you are sure to dialogue."

"What did the boss say when you threatened to leave?"

"Well, he didn't seem to take it as a threat at all. He asked us if I was doing the firm a favor."

"You know I told you not to take anything from that young man, Ella."

"I really don't, ma. I have returned everything he gave me, even his kisses."—Baltimore American.

## HUGHES WILL WAIT FOR RE-COUNT

New York, Nov. 11.—Charles Evans Hughes will let his telegram of congratulations to Woodrow Wilson await the official count of the votes in California, New Mexico, North Dakota, New Hampshire and possibly one or two other states.

If the official count confirms the Wilson victory apparent now, it is the republican nominee's wish—and he is the one who, being mainly concerned, has the final say—that there be no contest or court proceedings.

The reason the republicans still were unwilling to concede defeat is that in the five states whose vote is still incomplete, a change of 8,000 votes might shift the tide of victory from Wilson to Hughes.

Errors involving several thousand votes frequently are discovered in re-counts. The republicans hold they very easily may have been made in the excitement of the tabulating results of one of the closest elections in American history.

In round figures, unofficial figures show Wilson's lead in California about 4,000; in New Mexico, about 2,300; in North Dakota, about 1,500; in Minnesota, Hughes' lead about 500, with the soldier vote still to be counted; while in New Hampshire, there is less than 100 margin for Wilson.

The electoral vote of these states where the margin is less than 8,000 votes, totals 37.

Hughes now has 243 votes in the electoral college, about which there is little doubt. The republicans figure Minnesota will also be his, bringing his total to 255.

That is 11 less than the 266 majority required in the electoral college. If a re-count should show New Hampshire republican, bringing the republican total to 259 and Hughes should gain several of California's electoral votes on a split of electors, possible under the California laws, he would arrive at the place where North Dakota's five votes, or New Mexico's three, re-counted and found republican, might put him over, instead of Wilson.

The endless conferences of republican managers still were on today. There were a few recriminations at what the victorious democrats facetiously referred to as "the wake" proceeded at the republican headquarters, but for the most part the leaders were planning reorganization of the party—beginning already to look forward to 1920.

One thing that gave cause for joy was that the democratic majority in the house of representatives has been swept away. Wilson no longer has complete domination in the national legislature.

## GIBBONS DEFEATS INDIANAPOLIS PUG

St. Paul, Nov. 11.—In one of the greatest bouts ever staged in the United States, Mike Gibbons, St. Paul, handed Jack Dillon, Indianapolis, a bonecrusher, a neat trimming. From the very first tap of the gong until the last Gibbons demonstrated that he was a past master of fadeaway boxing. He would rush in, hand the Indiana bearcat a series of punches and then fade away before Dillon could get his heavy artillery in action.

In the first round the men met and like a shot from the clear sky Gibbons landed a right to the face. In the second round Dillon came up looking rather dismayed. Dillon, in this round, tried mighty hard to land his famous knockout blow, but Gibbons made his attempts look so foolish that even the grim Dillon was forced to smile.

In the third round Dillon seemed inclined to hang on and clinch. In the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth, Gibbons did all the leading. At the end of the eighth Dillon's face was badly puffed.

In the ninth Dillon started rushing things, and in the tenth Gibbons got careless and Dillon nearly put over a knockout.

### Botany and Business.

Allee—Why are you taking up botany? Killy—Because my fiancé is interested in a plant of some kind and I want to be able to converse intelligently with her on all her notions.

Of 16,700 cows tested through 47 Wisconsin cow-testing associations last year, 3,375 were disposed of as unprofitable.

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### BIG BOB PECK.

University of Pittsburgh's Captain One of Greatest Centers.



Photo by American Press Association.

About seven thousand elk were fed last winter at Jackson Hole, Wyo., by the Biological Survey.

### Rats of London.

London is said to be the greatest rat center in the world, and it has been estimated that the rat population of the metropolis is equal to its human population and that about 110,000 is spent annually in reducing their numbers.

The London sewers swarm with rodents, and so do the railway stations. Tunnels especially are the abode of armies, and railway men often fear to traverse these dark holes after night-fall because of them.—London Opinion.

### Dana's Ten Books.

Charles A. Dana once made a list of ten "indispensable books." They are the Bible, Shakespeare, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, Bancroft's "History of the United States," Irving's "Life of Washington," Franklin's "Autobiography," Channing's "Essay on Napoleon Bonaparte," Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" and Tarbell's "Early Life of Lincoln."

### Fairly Won.

"Mr. Wombat seems very sure of his wife's love."

"He has every right to. There was a highbrow courtship, and he won out in a competitive contest comprising seven exhaustive papers."—Kansas City Journal.

### Coon Meat.

Coon meat looks and tastes something like guinea fowl being dark and tough unless fixed up right. A coon is more dainty and precise than a possum about what it eats. A possum, like a hog, will eat anything, any sort of carcass.

### Oldest Royal Dynasty.

The oldest royal dynasty in the world is that of Japan, which goes back unbroken for 2,600 years.

A wise woman gains her ends by what she leaves unsaid.—H. A. Vachell.

### Use Paper Clips.

When sewing long seams use wire paper clips to fasten the edges of the cloth together and no basting will be necessary. Turn up a hem the desired depth and place the fasteners at the bottom edge to hold it in place.

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